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FROM PLEASANT GROVE

MR. AND MRS. NORDSTROM FILE COUNTER CLAIMS

John M. Nordstrom and Charlotte Nordstrom of Pleasant Grove have filed an answer and counter claim in the \$470 damage suit filed by Mary A. D. Irons for alleged conversion of her personal property while living at their home in Pleasant Grove. The answer alleges that plaintiff came to their home and pleaded with them to be taken into their home. They deny having any of her property, except some articles of the probable value of 50 cents, and that these they are willing to return. They claim \$50.50 due them for board and room rent.

BASKET BALL NOTES.

Last Friday evening the Pleasant Grove basketball team defeated the American Fork high school team by a score of 24 to 35. This was the last game in the league and decided whether the G team would win the division trophy.

The Pleasant Grove team went through the league this year only losing one game to Provo. Although the team is partly crippled, it is going to the State League in the best of spirits and expects to do honor to its home town.

PRIMARY ASSOCIATIONS GIVE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

The primary associations of the three wards of Pleasant Grove gave a most pleasing entertainment in Clark's Opera House, Thursday evening, to a large and appreciative audience. The entertainment consisted of a cantata, "The Little Gypsy," by the First Ward, which was interspersed with musical numbers by the other two wards. The parts were all well taken.

IS IT WORTH THE MONEY?

Any one receiving the BANNER, the CITIZEN or the REVIEW that doesn't intend to pay for them will do us a kindness and confer a favor by notifying us to that effect. The publishers will never knowingly force any of these papers onto anyone that don't want them, especially if we know that you do not expect to pay for them. Neither are we conducting a charitable institution, and if you do not think the BANNER, the CITIZEN or the REVIEW worth the price and that you are not getting value received, be good enough to say so, pay up and order the paper discontinued. BE A MAN!

LINDON NOTES.

The following were among the notes from Lindon received too late last week for publication:

Old Folks' Reunion.
The old folks of Lindon held their annual reunion in Lindon hall, Saturday, Feb. 21. In the morning they were entertained at the meetinghouse

with an excellent program. They were taken to the hall at 1:30, where they were served with a delicious banquet. The afternoon was spent in games. About 5:30 a light luncheon was served, followed by a play entitled "The Stubborn Motor Car." All reported having a good time.

An Electrical Accident.

Some trees on the street east of the school building were cut down during the early part of the week. One to the trees fell against the telephone wire and knocked it down. The telephone wire in some way received the current from the electric light wire, the two being strung on the same set of poles. While riding after a car Richard Walker rode over the fallen wire. The horse stepped on the charged wire and was knocked down. Both horse and rider received a severe shock. So severe was the shock that the horse could not get up. Leonard Walker, a brother of Richard, happened along and helped the horse off the wire. Though badly bruised Mr. Walker is able to be about.

MANILLA NEWS.

Last Thursday the little baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. D. Passio died from the effects of whooping cough. This is the second child they have lost in less than a week. They were twins—a girl and a boy. The entire community seems to sympathize with them.

Miss Hannah Monson has returned from Provo, where she has been for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitby of Alpine were visiting at Manilla last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strong of Alpine were visiting relatives here last Friday and Saturday.

Last Thursday the children of Mrs. A. Holman gathered at her home in remembrance of her 54th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holman of Santaquin were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Swenson spent Sunday and Monday in Provo, where Mr. Swenson visited school.

Miss Mabel Hall, one of our local teachers, returned Monday night after spending a few days in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller spent Tuesday at Provo.

FROM AMERICAN FORK

SOMEBODY WILL GET HURT

Since the interurban cars have been running a great many children have been hanging on and jumping on and off the cars, which is very dangerous, and if continued some one will get hurt.

City officials ask that parents impress upon their children the danger that exists in doing this, and that if it isn't stopped a few will be arrested—made examples of.

Heed this warning before it is too late.

Mrs. Ben Carlson went to Salt Lake Saturday for an extended stay.

Twenty friends of Mrs. Adolph Nielson gave her a genuine surprise party at her home Thursday afternoon. A general good time was had in parlor games and music. Choice refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pool are the proud parents of a nine-pound baby girl, which arrived Friday. All concerned feeling fine.

A successful social event of the week

was the party given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright, who have been visiting here, by Mr. Wright's sisters, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cheever, on Wednesday evening. A good social time was had and a delicious luncheon was served. Mr. Wright, who left for a mission to the eastern states Friday, was presented with a beautiful umbrella. The guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames H. A. Cheever, Fred Wright, Frank Bush, Len Jackson, David Conder, Alma Earl, John S. Taylor, Timothy McCarty and Mrs. Nell Sjostedt.

Thursday evening a very pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCarty in honor of Mr. Hugh Wright from Reyberg, Idaho, who is here visiting relatives and friends before taking a mission to the eastern states. The evening was spent in songs, speeches and parlor games. A choice luncheon was served the guests, who were Bishop James T. Gardner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright, Mr. and Mrs. David Conder, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cheever and daughter Myrl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson and daughter Haydee, and Mrs. Oliver Sjostedt and daughter.

If you are wise
You'll Patronize
Those who advertise
(In this paper).

THE HOG.

By Walt Mason.

Of all domestic brutes the hog for swinishness is worst; in all the bestial catalogue he's easily the first. For others he has no regard, has no concern at all; the weaker pigs he pushes hard, and sends them to the wall. He gets his legs inside the trough and sips the sparkling slop, and t'other hogs must root him off if they would get a drop. And when he's riding in a car, two seats he'll occupy, and smoke a black and rank cigar, while women gasp and cry. In mud holes he's inclined to doze, when there's no grub about; a ring is fastened in his nose, so he can't tunnel out. And when he drives abroad by day, in auto car or such, aff folks, to give him right of way, must drive into the ditch. Oh, whether he is in a pen, with garbage heaps to shew, or in the busy haunts of men, the hog's a hog all through! You see him fighting for the slop amid the barnyard gloom; you see him in the barber shop, in public reading-room; you find him in the synagogue and in the taverns fine; the hog is evermore a hog, when he is not a swine.

Truth never strikes the first blow, but it always has the last one.

A WORD ABOUT YOUR HOME PAPER.

A word about our papers from a business standpoint may be pardonable.

The circulation of our three papers—the BANNER, the CITIZEN and the REVIEW—are increasing steadily. We have doubled the subscription list the past year, and we are still securing new ones every day. We can say to the business people that our three papers are read by almost eight thousand people, most of whom live in the district from which you draw your business. Eight thousand people sounds big, but let us explain. We have almost two thousand bona fide subscribers, and figuring four to a family, gives us eight thousand readers. These three papers combined have double or triple the circulation of any country paper in the state, with no exception.

You can talk to these people in no better way than through these papers. This week we turned down a thirty-inch weekly ad. from a Chicago clothing firm which sells direct to the people, just to protect our local advertisers, and in the past year we have turned down mail order houses in the east, two of the big department stores in Salt Lake, four breweries and quite a number of liquor and tobacco ads. for the "good of the cause." This outside business would amount to some two thousand dollars per year.

Without the advertising support of the north end of Utah county no newspaper can exist except to "take on" this outside business, and if a local newspaper is compelled, for self protection, to take this outside mail order advertising, and without anything to advocate your's and the city's interest or advancement—there would be Sears-Roebucking to a fare-you-well, and little need of stores or advertising.

This is no "begging" or "whining" article, but facts for all the business houses in this locality, and to ask our readers to support those advertisers who so loyally support their home papers.

To city and church officials we will say that these papers are read by eight people out of every ten from Provo Bench to the Salt Lake county line, and that it is read by many throughout this state and Idaho; it carries the news of you and your city into all the newspaper offices of the state. So don't underestimate your home paper.

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These papers are always willing to do anything possible in the boosting line for your community, so show your appreciation by giving us the work the home paper is entitled to, and you will always find the home papers working hard for the best interest of your community.

WHERE ARE THE OLD FOLKS TODAY?

The following poem, written by J. W. Booth, was read at the recent old folks' reunion in Alpine. We gladly reproduce it:

Have we gathered the old folks all in today?

Are there any of them not here? If there be but a single one away, Let us send him a hearty cheer.

When the season rolls 'round and the old folks, dear,

Are mentioned on every tongue; We hope it's a joy to be honored each year, For to honor you pleases the young.

Merry springtime is here with her floral wreaths,

And summer in thermal array; Mellow autumn, her choicest fruit bequeathes, As homage to winter gray.

But where are those "dear old grays" today,

Who were with us so long ago? Has anyone seen them coming this way? Why, they've gone where the old folks go.

And where do the old folks go so long? Don't they ever come back to the fold?

Yes, methinks they're here with us now, singing this song—

"Silver Threads Are No Sign That We're Old."

Does some one object to our "calling the roll?"

Of the old folks, so long since dead? Why, yes, call the name of every old soul—

No matter if tears are shed.

But you say you've come out for merriment fine,

And no sadness must strike us this hour; Why, don't you all know that the sweetest sunshine

Is always just after the shower?

Then mellow your hearts and let the tears flow,

While we call, with deep reverence and love,

The roll of the dear ones who went long ago,

To the old people's party—above.

Since the days of our childhood we've heard others say,

Almost every time we're bereft, Of one of the old ones taken away,

"By George, there are not many left."

And yet there are more of the old folks along

Than we had in the year '47; Notwithstanding so many have joined

Of the old people's party in Heaven.

Who are gone? do you ask; listen now, all at once,

And don't make a noise while we call The long list of names—But you'll hear no response—

"Well, yes—"Tears in Memorium" may fall.

Well, we'll mention McCullough, Moyle, Carlisle, Booth, Vance,

Watkins, Adams, Clark, Boddison, Strong,

Devey, Healey, Beck, Bateman, June, Hammett, Nash, Brown,

Whitby, Ferrel, McDaniel—Athrong.

Pause, pause, just a moment; there are fully four-score—

We must have "silent roll call" this time;

For they all have "new names" on that other bright shore,

And the old names with us will not rhyme.

But those names just recalled include Mothers as well;

They're the noblest work God ever formed;

And we'll cherish their memory in spite of all—Well,

Now, aren't you glad that it "stormed?"

And next after roll call in order comes prayer—

Well, wait till an anthem is sung; Then, O Lord, may the old folks, both here and up there,

Be remembered, for aye, by the young."

The only chronic kicker that we ever knew to accomplish anything was a mule. And, anyhow, nobody likes the person who persists in acting as a "wet blanket." So if you have got into the habit, get out of it as quick as possible, and start to encourage and cheer people instead.

Why is it that one town stagnates and is lifeless, while another nearby, and with no natural advantages of position goes steadily ahead increasing in population and prosperity? The causes are not hard to find. The first town is killed by selfishness, lack of enterprise and co-operation, jealousy and factional feeling. The other progresses because of civic pride and loyalty. Its citizens are enterprising and far seeing, and work together with energy and harmony. Such a spirit will assure prosperity to any town.

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